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LECTURES BY A LADY.

Who is a Physician Having Traveled
in Many Lands.

A lady practitioner in the per-
son of Dr. Emily B. Ryder is at
present in Honolulu. Dr. Ryder
is a physician of many years
standing. Her credentials state
that she studied medicine in Am-
erica and Europe. She went to
India in company with Pundita
Ramabai, the high caste Hindu
woman so well known in the United
States in connection with her
work for the Hindu widows. In
India the Dr.'s profession enabled
her to enter the homes of the
Hindus. She visited many of the
royal families and traveled in re-
mote parts of India off the beaten
tracks and thus she became ac-
quainted with the condition of the
child wives of that land. She has
collected and published in broch-
ure form the statements of many
persons in India, both native and
European, with regard to these
child-wives. The Dr. comes to
Honolulu from Australasia, where
she has been lecturing and arous-
ing public opinion on this ques-
tion—feeling sure that as suttee
was abolished when demanded by an
enlightened public opinion so will
the evils of child-marriage be re-
moved when once it is thoroughly
understood. Most flattering refer-
ences have been made by the
Australasian papers with regard
to Dr. Ryder and her work. Among
her letters of commendation we
find the names of the Duchess of
Connaught and Lady Harris of
India, the wife of the President
of the United States, the Chaplain
of the House of Representatives, Miss
Frances Willard of the World's W. C. T. U.
and many bishops and clergymen
of all denominations. Dr. Ryder
is to give a series of health lec-
tures to the ladies of Honolulu
beginning on Monday afternoon
next.

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PORTUGUESE FESTIVITIES

THEY CONCLUDE WITH A GRAND
SOCIAL GATHERING.

Reception and Dance—Speeches by
Senhor Canavarro, Bishop Gul-
stan and Mr. Vivas.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon
the literary exercises of the Por-
tuguese colony's celebration of the
anniversary of the restoration of
Portuguese independence in 1640
were held at the hall of the Lusitana
society on Alapai street. There was
an immense concourse of old and
young in attendance, crowding
the spacious hall and overflowing
into the grounds.

Senhor A. de Souza Canavarro,
Charge d'Affaires of His Portu-
guese Majesty at this capital, de-
livered a masterly oration. He
spoke for one hour and a half, in-
terrupted only by ringing applause
at frequent points, giving a lucid
epitome of Portuguese history for
a thousand years. Mr. J. S. Ru-
mos recited a poem appropriate
to the day. Messrs. J. P. Collaco
and J. M. Vivas gave addresses
that were cheered to the echo.

Many family and friendly parties
had brought picnic baskets
along, and enjoyed a feast on the
lawn. They made a picturesque
grouping and enjoyed themselves
as Europeans know how on holi-
day outings.

There was a splendid illumina-
tion of the hall and grounds, as
well as of the street in front, at 6
o'clock. Thousands of cherry red
lanterns were used, a string of
them reaching from the ground to
the top of the 80 foot flagpole.
One sat like an evening star at
the top of a tall tree. Many
strings of ruby lights arched the
street, where flags of different na-
tions had hung all day. On the
front of the hall was a transpa-
rency bearing the Portuguese
crown and standard in natural
colors. It was beautifully exe-
cuted, being nearly a month's work
of police officer J. M. Ferreira,
who, by the way, is a veteran of
the wars in Africa and Goa. De-
corations of greenery made a
charming entrance bower of the
veranda.

Inside of the hall a flood of
electric light from the crystal
chandeliers turned night into day.
Crossed fronds of palm relieved
the walls between windows, and
every doorway was arched with
the same material. A row of lux-
uriant potted ferns and leafy
plants baged the front of the
platform. At the rear on high
was the legend "1640-1896" in
large letters of gold, surmounting
the extended Portuguese standard.

At 7 o'clock the Hawaiian Gov-
ernment band, conducted by Pro-
fessor Berger, began a concert on
the grounds, playing a select pro-
gram in which Portuguese national
music was a feature. The lawn
and street were occupied by an
animated throng of the Portuguese
inhabitants of all ages and both
sexes. Two and three rows of
chairs up and down the hall were
filled with women and children,
and during the speech-making at
the reception to the Charge d'Affaires
a dense mass of men, stand-
ing, filled half the remaining
floor space. Ladies had the seats
on the platform, among them
being Mesdames M. A. Gonsalves,
J. M. Vivas, Rodrigues, Collaco
and M. G. Silva, and Miss Fer-
reira, school teacher.

About 7:30 Senhor Canavarro
entered and was escorted, amid
loud cries of "Viva," to a seat in
front of the platform by Messrs.
M. G. Silva and J. M. Vivas. A
cordial address of welcome was
delivered by Mr. Vivas, in which
he included the representative of
the BULLETIN, who had been kind-
ly seated at a coign of vantage.
The Charge d'Affaires, notwith-
standing the severe exactions up-
on his endurance and voice dur-
ing the day, gave a cordial and
sympathetic speech in response,
which was received with enthu-

siastic applause. Mr. Vivas made
a patriotic speech, often checked
with loud applause, and in con-
cluding proposed cheers for the
King and his Honolulu represen-
tative, which were given with
ringing effect.

Later the Bishop of Panopolis
arrived, accompanied by Fathers
Sylvester and Valentine, and with
them was escorted amid hearty ap-
plause to the front. About the
same time Rev. A. V. Soares of
the Protestant church entered and
was seated in line with the Catho-
lic clergy. As a member of the
committee said, with undisguised
satisfaction, neither faction nor
denomination divided the colony
in the day's celebration. Bishop
Gulstan was requested to address
the assemblage, and mounting the
platform he delivered a brief but
eloquent speech, in kindly and
engaging tones commending the
people for their patriotism, also
recalling from history the deeds
of Portuguese heroes which made
them peers of those most honored
by other nations.

After the retirement of the
clerical visitors there was a pause
redeemed from blankness by gen-
eral sociability, while the com-
pany awaited orchestral music for
dancing. In this space Mr. and
Mrs. Theo. F. Lansing and Mr.
and Mrs. E. S. Cunha were cor-
dially received by the committee
and stayed a little while to enjoy
the scene. Throughout the even-
ing light claret and pineapple
punches and lemonade were in
constant circulation, served to the
distinguished guests and the
matrons in their seats.

An orchestra from the band en-
tered at 9:30, when dancing began,
to continue for some flying hours.
Captain Camara, N. G. H., acted
as floor manager and all went
merrily. Senhor Canavarro re-
mained for some time to witness
this closing item in the long day's
program, and notwithstanding the
fatiguing functions he had fulfilled
took keen pleasure in the people's
enjoyment.

This was the first time the
Portuguese colony of Honolulu
ever celebrated their national Res-
toration Day. They did it with great
credit to themselves, and the com-
mittee of management cannot be
complimented too highly upon the
result. The committee was com-
posed of the following gentlemen:
M. A. Gonsalves, chairman; J. P.
Collaco, M. Costa, J. M. Camara
Jr., J. M. Gomes, J. M. Ferreira,
F. Ferreira.

Died For From Home.

George Holliday, a waiter on
the steamer Australia, was taken
to the Queen's Hospital the day
before that vessel departed. This
noon he died suddenly. He be-
longed to Liverpool, England, and
was about 23 years old. The
young man had many friends in
Honolulu, who will mourn his
untimely death far from home
and kindred.

Not So Ill.

Minister Willis is happily not
so ill as was reported in this pa-
per yesterday. The information
seemed to be trustworthy, but was
received too late for investigation.
Mr. Willis has had a run of fever
for six weeks, but he was free
from fever yesterday for the first
time. He is stated by his attend-
ing physician to be comfortable
today.

Another Arrest.

A. L. Morris of the Washing-
ton Feed Company was arrested
at 1:30 this afternoon in connec-
tion with the opium seizure. Bail
of \$1000 is demanded and will
probably be found before even-
ing.

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AN EVENING OF COMEDY SOME ITEMS FROM HILO

HARRY CARSON CLARKE IN A
SPLENDID PERFORMANCE.

Another Good House at the Theater
to Witness the Comedy of
"His Wife's Father"

While the Opera House last
night did not present the packed
appearance of Saturday evening,
still there were very few vacant
seats, and the size of the audience
must have been more than satis-
factory to the management.

The comedy of "His Wife's
Father" might, perhaps, more
correctly be termed a comedy-
drama, for while the audience is
convulsed with laughter at one
moment, at the next it is almost
affected to tears. There are but
three main characters in the play:
"Bachanan Billings"—Harry
Carson Clarke—an over indulgent
father; "Nell Billings"—Miss
Blanche Bates, his only daughter
—and "Frank Hamilton"—Mr.
Frank Worthing, her husband.

As the first, Mr. Clarke again
surprised his audience with
another instance of his
great versatility. Although
almost constantly on the
stage he never for a moment for-
got his assume a character and the
many little mannerisms of facial
expression, peculiar walk and such
other little tricks with which he
clothed the part. He was evident-
ly at his best and one time had
the audience laughing heartily
and at the next almost crying
with sympathy. It was a splen-
did piece of acting throughout.

As his only daughter, who is
almost distracted between affec-
tion for her father and love for
her husband, Miss Blanche Bates
was seen to better advantage than
in any plays in her repertoire yet
produced here. She divided the
honors of the evening with Mr.
Clarke. It was generally conceded
that the scene in which her
husband leaves her and she falls
senseless at her father's feet, after
upbraiding him as the cause, was
the best bit of acting seen during
the present season.

Mr. Frank Worthing as the
husband evidently had a part that
was unsuited to him, for although
his impersonation showed the
careful and conscientious actor
there seemed to be something
lacking in it which was generally
noticeable.

As the old servant Mr. Wilson
Enos scored quite a success of a
minor part, especially in his
drunken scene, and he was greet-
ed with frequent applause and
laughter. Miss Phosa McAllister
also made much of the character
of the old maiden aunt.

The other parts were all well
filled, as has always been the case
with the Frawley Company.

Scorching Accident.

Occasionally the BULLETIN has
touched up the evil of scorching
by cyclists. A scorcher had his
revenge this morning when he
ran over the editor's daughter of
seven years on her way to school.
The child had her dress torn to
ribbons and was plastered with
mud from head to foot, but, no
thanks to the reckless cyclist, es-
caped any other but nervous in-
jury. Half an hour later a young
lad was seen scorching his way
along the sidewalk, near the place
where the "accident" just noted
took place, to the peril of groups
of children under school age who
were playing on the path. Grown-
up wheelmen of some prominence
in the community have been ob-
served careering along the side-
walks lately.

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YACHT RACES AND BASEBALL ON
THANKSGIVING DAY.

Honolulu Man Loses His Purse—An-
other is Robbed—Japanese Mobs
Stood Off by Officers.

The steamer Hawaii brings
Hilo papers, including last Sat-
urday's issue of the Tribune.

THANKSGIVING AT HILO.

On Thanksgiving day the As-
shore, sailed by Pete McRae and
Capt. Weir, won the yacht race,
beating Severance and Lyman in
the Aurora and Sunbeam respec-
tively.

Hilo defeated Olaa at baseball,
17 to 16.

A salute of 21 Chinese bombs
was fired at Little's law office in
honor of McKinley's election.

The day ended with a dance for
the benefit of the band.

COWED WITH PISTOLS.

Constables Silva and Perreira,
while bringing two Japanese
arrested in a raid on a gambling
and opium joint from Honoumua
to Hilo, were twice set upon by Ja-
panese mobs. A shot from a re-
volver scattered the first mob, but
it was only necessary to show the
weapons to the second.

VARIOUS ITEMS.

Capt. Wm. Matson will present
a yachting trophy cup for competi-
tion at Hilo.

In the rogue's gallery at the
police station are the pictures of
seven Hawaiians, all relatives
within the fourth degree, all in
for larceny.

The Tribune is after the com-
mittee for selecting sites for pro-
mised public buildings, to make
them get a "move on."
The Chicago lumber merchant
previously mentioned has found
that it would cost too much to get
koa lumber out in comparison
with the expense of mahogany in
Mexico.

M. G. Sant' Anna, of the Fern-
andez liquor house of Honolulu,
was robbed of a gold watch, chain
and Ancient Order of Foresters
charm at Pauahau, Hanakua,
Tuesday week. No clue to the
robber has been found.

Capt. Maby is growing nice ap-
ples in Hilo.

W. P. Fennell of Panalau has
imported a gramophone and is
shedding its music all over the
island by telephone.

A Chinaman hung himself at
Papaloa.

A. V. Peters of the Hobron
Drug Co. dropped his purse on
the road in Kohala and can't find
it.

Kilauea was very active during
the week.

A severe earthquake shock was
felt Wednesday.

Harry T. Mills has been ap-
pointed school agent for the
Konas.

DOUBLE WEDDING.

Commercial Man and Newspaper Man
to Wed Sisters.

This evening Mr. Fred. L.
Waldron, of Theo. H. Davies &
Co.'s staff, will marry Mrs. S. E.
Swan. Mr. Wm. Thompson of
Hyman Bros. store will be best
man.

At the same time Mr. George
Manson of the BULLETIN's writing
staff will marry Miss Lillian Jose-
phine Sharpe. Mr. Finney will
be best man, and little Ruby,
daughter of Mr. Arthur Harrison,
maid of honor.

The marriage will be solemnized
by Rev. Alex. Mackintosh at
the residence of the parents of
both brides, Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe,
Thurston avenue. With the ex-
ception of the best men and the
clergyman, the wedding party will
be an exclusively family one.

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